## **WORLD BIRTH RATE** IS SLASHED BY WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.- A slight detrease is shown in the New York city birth rate as a result of the war. In December, 1916, the birth rate was 24.57 per thousand people, while the department of health's figures for last Ocper thousand. This is a shrinkage of about 25 per cent. In July, 1914, the tate was 26.37. But as compared with the reduction

of births in the countries which have falling off is insignificant. Here are the statistics of the birth rate in large European cities, compiled

by Dr. William H. Guilfey, director of records of the health department: Milan Hardest Hit.

Milan, in Italy, has suffered the largest reduction in births of all the allied and neutral nations in the world. Figures for Germany and Austria are of course impossible to obtain.

In 1913 Milan had a birth rate o 21.57 to the thousand. Today her birth rate is 1202, a decrease of 45 per cent Amsterdam, in 1913, 23.22; in 1917, 22.34; 4 per cent decrease. Barcelona, in 1913, 23.43; in 1917, 28.34, # 1 per cent loss. Birmingham, in 1913, 27.70; in

19.68, a decrease of 29 per cent. Bradford, in 1913, 20; in 1917, 13.06, 35 per cent decrease. Edinburg, in 1913, 20; in 1917, 27 per cent decrease. Florence, in 1913, 19.98; in a decrease of 43 per cent.

Lyons, in 1913, 15.84; in 1917, 9.48, becrease of 40 per cent.

Manchester, in 1913, 28.04; in 19
6.85, a decrease of 25 per cent. Paris, in 1913, 16.82; in 1917, 11.53, ecrease of 35 per cent. Stockholm, in 1913, 17.72; in 1917, 16.55,

decrease of 7 per cent. Zurich, 1913, 19.73; in 1917, 13.16, a deuse of 35 per cent. Fewer Immigrant Families.

Analysis of the records of births fo York during the time America at war disproves the prevalent men, going 4.000 miles from the had hastily married, and it believed that naturally the baby guages. was increased. was true, it seemed, in the was increased.

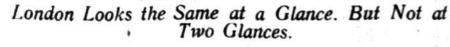
t days of America's sparticipation the war, for then it was princily the very young men and mere s who took wives, but when the ft came and took with it several dred thousand married men, there owed in turn a retrogression in the principal factor, in the 5 per

nt decrease in New York's rate is cought about, however, by the cutng off of immigration completely rough the war. These immigrants are the people who raise families of ong them were people from Austhe nations of southern, Europe for the large size of their fami-

The monthly birth rate per thou-24.28; July, 25.39; August, 25.60; 1918-January, 25.3; February,

There were 11.941 babies born in touch to the scene. W York last October.

Boobs Abroad in 1919





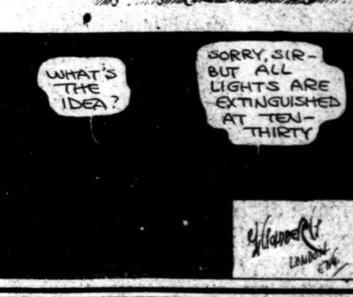












## KERENSKY IS LIVING QUIETLY IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Alexander Ke ensky, former dictator of Russia, is living quietly in the home of a friend on Cambridge Stairs Terrace, by Regent Park, in London

In his little study, which he occupies sion that the war has made a large part of the day, he is preparnumber of babies born, here ing his memoirs, re-reading and red upward. A reporter discovered studying documents which once repreverse. It was known that many resented the destiny of Russia, and dictating to his Russian stenographer. who can write shorthand in four lan-Kerensky has just finished a book on

he Korniloff mutiny. He seldom goes outside his friend's beautiful, cozy little house. Once every day he walks alone through the winding, graveled paths of Regent Park just across the road.

He likes music, glays the piano fairly well, and sings. He knows by heart an enormous volume of Russian vocal music. Often he sits at the piano in the little parlor on the second story, and sings through one Russian master after another

### Family in Russia.

Another explanation is found in the departure of thousands of aliens affect for their native lands. Sometimes he stops singing to think of his wife and two little boys, hosting in Moscow, imprisoned by the Bolsheviki soon after the great de-Bolsheviki soon after the great debacle, and later released from prison when Mrs. Kerensky signed a pledge they would not leave Russia.

second-floor parlor, finished in gray, can business man, without flourish. people in New York for 1917 was with a monster white polar bear rug follows: In January, 26.62; Febru- on middle of the floor, several big 25.61; March, 25.39; April, 22.27; gray-upholstered cushiony armchairs and a wonderful couch into which

Has to Get Surgeon to Close Wife's Mouth; Now He Would Learn "Trick"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26 .-Mrs. Ella Speer was about to leave a party at Newhall, near here, when she yawned. Then she yawned again, wider than before, and something snapped. Her husband appeared, but Mrs. Speer, with mouth wide open, was unable to tell him what had happened. In desperation Speer put his

wife in his automobile and hurried for a physician. The latter. when found, advised an x-ray examination, Speer hurried with his wife to the receiving hospital here and Asistant Police Surgeon Zorb gave one tug at the woman's lower jaw. There was an other snap and she heaved a sigh. Speer asked the doctor to tell

him just how he "did the trick." as he and Mrs. Speer were going afar into the Arizona desert, and Mrs. Speer might "vawa violently

before the revolution. He is still interested in law and devotes part of his time to legal questions.

### Remarkable Personality.

He is a man of remarkable personality. He has a smile that wins you at lected as his aide-de-camp Charles new issue somewhat revised to suit French soil arrived. Now it is being French soil, reads: smile that convinces you right away and unaffected. He talks im- to a prison camp he was joined by It is an exquisite little room, this mediately to the point, like an Ameri-

expressive. He can look the most detember, 23.28; October, 25.50; No you sink as into a feather bed when lightfully amused one moment and the ber, 23.29; December, 24.78. you sit down. One wall is a bank of French win- Like most leaders of men, he focuses March. 3.14; April. 3.00; May, dows, through which creep the gray his mind completely upon each sep-10; June. 22.6; July, 25.20; August, lights of a London day. A fire in a arate incident, and never allows his September. 223: October. 25 % freplace at one end gives a homey perception of the present instant to be clouded by hang-over impressions pail," at night. Kerensky was a lawyer in Russia from the past.

## **GERMANS WHIPPED** BY YANK PRISONERS

BERNE, Dec. 29 (By mail) .- An American army whipped the Germans right in their own backyard, long before the armistice was signed.

This army wasn't big, as armies go and it didn't have a rifle, or a cannon or any of the other usual implements. But it had morale to burn; and morale

These doughboys were war prisoners. There were eventually about

The story of how these men won their battle at the Rastatt prison camp became known only when the American prisoners came out of Garmany. Edgar M. Halyburton; of outh Carolina, was responsible for Young America in Germany." He is an army sergeant of eight years' serv. ice. It was his bad luck to be one of the first Americans captured by the Germans, back in October, 1917. He belonged to the First Division. He is look after Americans because of hi treatment and his tireless work.

cot mander of "Young America in icans" agreed.

Forced to Haul Wood. Shortly after Halyburton was taken half a dozen other Americans, captured in the first few days of America's fighting. He and his companions were hitched to a wagon His face is sensitive and extremely with sixteen Russians and made to haul wood from a forest, seven miles fairs. and they tied rags to their feet. The snow often was up to their knees and the weather was bitterly cold. Their thin you could see the bottom of the

> The Americans stood it several weeks, growing weaker and weaker, out studying their German captors. Soon another group of captured Americans arrived, making the total about twenty. Then they decided to demand better treatment. They had noticed that the Germans had a disians were treated as dogs, or worse, and were being slowly starved. British were treated somewhat better, and the French best of all.

### Treated Like Russians.

mans had started the first Americans on the same plan as the Russians. Halyburton and his pals began establishing an American standard. They made him leader, and agreed to stick by him through anything. They summed up their position thus: "We'll soon die on this anyway; we should have died at the front, and we can't die better than by demanding that we be treated as Americans"

and shoot them or comply with their

OLD MASONIC TEMPLE their food improved. Red Cross pack-MONDAY. 9th and F N. W. MONDAY, ages and clothing arrived and were tiven by the Rightway Studio under Prof. distributed evenly. Ultimatums and

Ciciman guards

7341 were publishing a propaganda paper The well-known teacher of Washington he man that will teach too right and in ferrincealled "America in Europe, unck; assisted by Frof FRANK, late of the way distributed in the prisons and New Fork city, with the litest on best over American lines. The sheet was in DANCING. Provide lessons and hour without in the prisons and in DANCING. Provide lessons and hour without it. I am in a first class lessons every The sheet was in American who had lived hered to by practically everyone. Next position to the third and signs of that anaemic, rundown condition usually brought on by lack of the provided state of the remedy and the prisons and prisons and the prisons and provided the prisons and prisons a

### **Birds Getting Too Lazy** To Fly; Prefer to Steal **Rides on Freight Trains**

SAN .FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26. Birds are fast taking the place of hoboes on the brake beams of trains, according to John E. Sexton, president of the Eureka-Nevada Railroad Company, of Palisade, Nev., who arrived in the city the other day with Mrs. Sex-

Sexton says the birds, especially sparrows and linnets, are extremely lazy this year, and in-stead of flying from the East to the West, are riding the brake. Citing an instance, Sexton said

that about 300 birds riding on a Southern Pacific train passing through Nevada from the East recently, flew from beneath their perches on the coach when the train passed over a rough cross-

a tall, lean chap, twenty-five pounds sympathies for them. Halyburton told underweight now because of German him the paper would be welcome if 't reatment and his tireless work. cut out the propaganda and printed Halyburton unanimously was elected sporting news. The "friend of Amer-Germany" by his associates. He se- Next week he appeared with the

first meeting, a real friendly-like Geohegan, a private from New York, the Americans, The German's clumsy efforts were amusing, but Halyburton may also include flower gardens, saw danger in the propaganda still in There are some interesting stories we the paper. He forbade its circulation told about the Brench soil and what among those under his command. For was found in the dirt when it was befrom the camp. Their shoes gave out struck and insisted that Halyburton The several hundred prisoners be returned. The commander com plied.

food consisted of a piece of prison ed up before General von Kaltenreit, bread in the morning and "soup so the hard-hearted old Prussian in charge of war prisoners. Several hundred new Americans had been capable substitute. Halyburton refused, but offered to take charge of tinct treatment for prisoners of each argued but ended with, "Ach Gott. nationality. Russians and Rouman- go ahead. If you don't get along al everything they needed after that.

Again Halyburton had propaganda and no standard of treatment had plans to fight. The Germans had been established for them. The Ger- treated certain captives well in order Some letters were too favorable to Hospital. the Germans, and Halyburton estabknew the Germans were waiting for Another battle against propaganda was against an individual named

Enders who claimed to be American,

dancing is a real pleasure and healthful cans must be treated and fed better.

RECREATION. I leach you every correct and refused for them to do further to prove that Americans were not movement of your feet and body. I teach wood hauling. He told the Prussian you to lead in all ballroom dances. Private the could either line the Americans up

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the American slang. When the first of men to leave for France, One by instead appeared, the editor came to Rustatt and interviewed Halyburton, men who arrived from Switzerland.

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There can be to strong, healthy, becautiful women without iron, and in assure the stable po

### **ACRES OF FRANCE** Monkey Swapped for TRANSPORTED HERE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26 .- It is not necessary to go to France to put your foot on French soil. There are fifty acres of new-made

land almost in the heart of Norfolk' composed entirely of soil brought from France within the last year. It was brought over by naval transports.

for France from American shores during the war they carried troops and supplies. When they started back to America there were no cargoes for them in French ports, so it was necessary for some of them to carry something for ballast. There being nothing else handy, tons upon tons of French soil was loaded into the holds of returning ships just to balance

soil was unloaded and used to reclaim marshy lands. More than fifty acres of lowland was filled with this French soil at the St. Helena naval base.

## Watch Puts One Over

Down on the waterfront the other day Oscar Lipman, a jewel broker, traded a watch to a sailor for a cunning little monkey. Lipman took the pet home to his apartment on Powell street. Then

The monkey escaped. The agile creature appeared, leering, in the room of a guest at the Fairmont riotel. The man was trying to shave after a strenuous night be-

go to make a romance were found in

"Charley, if you don't come for me I shall come to your land, and then

this Halyburton was taken to a punishment camp. His stay was short. There is no official record that the Government because the reclaimed your head.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .-

from the window sill and was next discovered swinging into an artist's studio near the hotel, where it joined a group of sur-prised Bohemians around a hearth fire. Lipman regained his

the dirt. One of the alleged notes, or that the

## On Fire Department

Calls for help brought out the fire department. As the firemen clambered up their ladders the monkey, as rapidly climbed down

## why—a mysterious order comes from somewhere, and those who have been willing to 'stick around and wait' are allowed to proceed t. Switzerland. Bellgarde is alternately filled to the brim with people and emptied to the hotelkeepers and a few townspeople The night before the frontier opens

the trouble began.

through an advertisement.

there are people sleeping in the sta-tion, in cars, and everywhere, for want of rooms. The night it is open-ed there are rooms everywhere, bare of occupants. The hotel keepers live to- and, by the closing of the front This perculiar French system ba had the desired effect, according to officials; of discouraging travel to Switzerland, though it has done not

By Goldberg | LIFE IS SPASMODIC

ON SWISS BORDER

BELLGARDE, SWISS BORDER,

Dec. 18 (By Mail).—Bellgarde is the city of watchful waiting. It isn't very often anyone compliments this little group of houses and a railroad between mountain peaks stradding the ravine of the Rhone by calling

Bellgarde is the last step in France on the way to Switzerland, and every one going either way is stopped ber

to be examined. The point was prob-ably picked because you can get out in no way except by railroad, unless

in no way except by railroad, unless you climb Alpine mountain peaks covered with snow. Religarde it an ideal jumping off point.

Your papers are examined, and your baggare, and you are informed that the frontier is closed. It has been closed since the war began, except for a few hours at a time, or sometimes a day or so, when the frontier is suddenly opened on a few hours notice. Then is the time to rush across.

Time Doesn't Matter.

the frontier, and no reason for choos

ing any certain time. There are no suspicious characters to avoid, be-cause everyone in Beligarde is allow-

ed to grab his baggage and clambe on the train for Geneva. No or

knows just who opens the border

There is no set time for ope

ing to keep questionables from cror delays in important business who officials have been held up. Once it frontier remained tight for more the twenty-five days. There was suffering among the watchful waites many of whom had the best of resens for passing at once. But made no difference at Bellgarde, Fig. ally, the mysterious word came fro a certain French headquarters, as pent-up Bellgarde was relieved of

Boundry Lines Nements.

Boundary Lines Nemesis.

Boundary lines and frontiers sees to be Bellgarde's Nemesis. With itself, the little town has a frontie. You go down to one end of crooke, steep Main street, or whatever it called, and buy yourself a cake of chocolate where they have lots of in stores. Then try to bring the cake of chocolate back to your hote. The sentry in the box in the middle of the block by the bridge over the raging Rhone rapids stops you can't import chocolate to the other province without permission. Your end of the block is in one province and the chocolate end is in

no chocelate in your end. You can stand there and eat the chocolate in

That's Bellgarde and the French boundary.

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tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County "Modern methods of cooking and the rapid lished a censorship in each pen. He pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women

that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who Halyburton first ordered them to and the correspondent of an American never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous. run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it atterly robs him of that virile force, that stamna and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It the could either line the Americans up had been "permitted" to do so by the may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irri-

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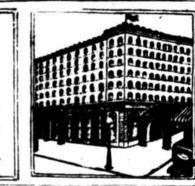
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Americans were new in Germany.

lean up as best as they could. Then news agency. way, to see the camp commander. He saw him, and declared that the Americans must be treated and fed better.

The commander was futious, but

# When American transports sailed

them in case they encountered rough When the ships reached America the

The Germans placed an incapable stories are true, but naval men say land is on a reservation, the name in your hand. American in charge of the Rastatt growing rose bushes, torn notes from will probably become popular with camp, who immediately muddled af- French girls, and other things that the enlisted men. ADVERTISEMENT

gathered at Rastatt from other camps and the general granted Halyburton permission to take charge of them. leaving the old group under the inthe entire camp. The old Prussian right, let me know." The general had given himself away with that statement, made before the prison officers. Halyburion and Geoghegan went to

to influence them to write letters saving they had not been mistreated. favorable letters to publish.

He appeared several times at the

told Enders he had better leave camp the Americans hauled no more wood | before some of the doughboys "in-They were moved to Rastatt, and their tood improved. Red Cross pack-ages and ciotising arrived and were distributed evenly. Uttimatums and demands were made in a soldierly their tood increasing force as the Americans established their standing that their tood improved. Red Cross pack-ages and ciotising arrived and were distributed evenly. Uttimatums and demands were made in a soldierly through the truth." Enders did.

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